

NORE RECRUITS FOR W. J. BRYAN.

His Ranks Added to by Many
Prominent Party
Leaders.

The Rush to the Democratic
Standard Bearer Has Now
Begun in Earnest.

Since Delegates Have Returned
from Chicago There Has Been
an Increase for Bryan.

Western Men Say That Their Section
Will Take Care of the Ticket
Without Aid.

WHILE THE SOUTH WILL BE SOLID.

Senators Teller and Peffer and Vice-Presi-
dent Stevenson Declare Themselves
for the Section of Bryan and
Sewall.

Inset of an Increasing Democratic
defection the news shows hourly ac-
cessions to Bryan. The delegates from
Chicago and the politicians who at-
tended the convention have reached
their homes throughout the country,
and their presence is being felt. Bryan's
status on the questions of the day
is being made clear to the people, and
the result is becoming manifest.

From the West come the reports
that that section will take care of
Bryan without any outside assistance.
The South, according to Senators
Jones and Harris, will present an un-
broken Bryan column on the day of
election.

The men of prominence throughout
the country, holding varied political
opinions, who are the latest to declare
themselves unequivocally for Bryan
to-day are the following:

Senator Teller, Colorado.
Senator Dubois, Idaho.
Senator Peffer, Kansas.
Vice-President Stevenson, Illinois.
Congressman Hartman, Montana.
Congressman Black, Maryland.
Ex-Senator M. C. Butler, S. Carolina.
W. G. Brantley, Brunswick, Ga.
John A. Rudd, Missouri.

ENTHUSIASM IS GROWING.

Senators Harris and Jones are Very San-
guine That Bryan Will Carry
the West and South.

Washington, July 15.—It is only a ques-
tion of time. Washington is the political
index of the country. Since the delegates
and politicians have begun to return from
Chicago there has been an hourly increase
in the sentiment for and belief in Bryan.
It appears that there are very few half-
hearted advocates of the ticket. Senators
Jones and Harris have returned and are
up to their eyes in campaign business. They
represented the Senatorial combine at Chi-
cago, and were opposed to the nomination
of Mr. Bryan and the platform. But they
have come back to Washington earnest
and honest Bryan men. Senator
Jones declares that the Southwest is ab-
solutely solid for the Democratic nominee.
Senator Harris is equally sanguine of the
South. The talk about Kentucky deserting
the Democratic standard, he says, is utterly
ridiculous. Kentucky and Tennessee, he
says, are overwhelmingly for Bryan and
the Democratic platform. There will be no
defection in the South.

Influential men from all sections of
the country who visit this city have but
one story to tell—Bryan and Reform. Espe-
cially in the South, whence the greater por-
tion of Washington visitors come at this
season, this sentiment seems to be rampant.
There is no question about it. The West
say the men from that section. The West
will take care of Bryan without out-
side assistance. In New York and New
England the Bryan movement has assumed
astounding proportions. The action of
Tammann and the statement of Senator
Gorman in the Journal has greased the
axles of the boom and it is rolling smooth-
ly on to success. Those who should know
best in this city are freely prophesying
to-night that Senator Gorman will win out
on his fight and carry Maryland for Bryan.
In New England there is a shrewdly sus-
picious Senator Chandler with telling an unpoli-
tically true statement yesterday when he said
to Colonel Alsworth that "No power on earth
would elect McKinley, unless the Bryan
movement is headed off." Old-timers here
recall the fact that Maine once gave its
vote for the greenback ticket; and they ar-
gue that, led by such a man as Sewall, and
the Pine Tree State will repeat history. And
they do not believe there is any sure thing
in New Hampshire either.

Ex-Senator M. C. Butler, of South Caro-
lina, arrived here to-day from Chicago,
where he has been in attendance at the
convention. In a conversation to-night, he
said: "I am heartily in accord with the ac-
tion at the Chicago Convention, and shall
work and vote for Bryan and Sewall."

"The article in the New York Tribune
this morning, giving a list of names of
more or less prominent men who have de-
clared their intention of bolting the Chi-
cago ticket and platform, will be worth a
million votes for Bryan and Sewall," said
Colonel John A. Rudd, of Missouri, to-day.
Colonel Rudd is well known in Wash-
ington, where he has large investments. He
has been a prominent figure in national
politics for more than forty years and no
one knows better than Senator Vest that
he is a prophet and the son of a prophet.

"That list of bankers, lawyers, brokers
and professional men in the Tribune this
morning simply clinches our argument,"
continued Colonel Rudd. "It will show to
the people of this country what kind of
men are opposing the popular will. In look-
ing over this list I find a number of so-
called Democrats, who have lead every bolt
and headed every movement against De-
mocracy—men who have only one principle
it takes—the almighty dollar. These are
now now claim that the Chicago

convention, an assemblage of men chosen
by the free will of the people, composed
of 930 delegates, misrepresented their
party. The men represented in the Tribune
list this morning could produce but 182
followers, less than one-fifth of the total
membership of the convention. Now they
claim that the Democratic party has been
misrepresented and debauched. They call
Bryan an Anarchist and his followers revo-
lutionists, and they refuse to play in our
yard. Let them go. No stronger argument
could be advanced for the election of Bryan
and Sewall."

TELLER IS FOR MR. BRYAN.
The Colorado Senator Will Support the Chi-
cago Ticket Because It Best
Represents His Views.

Denver, Col., July 15.—Senator Teller has
satisfied himself that Bryan is the best
exponent of bimetalism in the country.
He does not conceal his intention to sup-
port the Chicago ticket, believing it to be
the intention of Mr. Bryan to make the
financial question paramount to all others
in this campaign.

In addition the Colorado Senator is sat-
isfied that Bryan is very strong before the
people just now, and that his growth in
that direction will be more than normal.
To this end Mr. Teller will not permit the
use of his name at the Free Silver and
Populist conventions in St. Louis. In other
words, Senator Teller is thoroughly in ac-
cord with Mr. Bryan's candidacy.

A meeting had been called of the silver
Republicans to-day. There were present
Senators Teller and Dubois, of Idaho, and
Congressman Hartman, of Montana. A



postponement was taken until other silver
Republicans can be heard from.

PEFFER FOR THE TICKET.

In a Letter He Declares That Democratic
Action Has Put a New Face
on Matters.

Wichita, Kan., July 15.—Senator Peffer,
of Kansas, has declared for Bryan in a let-
ter, which reads as follows:
"The Convention of the Democracy puts a
new face on the political situation. The
wise and patriotic course for us now is to
unite our votes with those of all other
friends of silver and enemies of the gold
standard whenever such a union is possi-
ble. We can do this and still maintain our
organization for future use in case of need."

NEWSPAPERS FOR BRYAN.

More Journals, for the Best Reasons, De-
clare for the Chicago
Nominee.

Buffalo (N. Y.) Times.
Savannah (Ga.) Press.
Mount Vernon (N. Y.) Argus.
Dover (N. J.) Index.
New York Suburban.

Savannah, Ga., July 15.—The Press comes
out with a strong editorial favoring the
support of the ticket nominated at Chicago.
Among other things it says:
"And when we think over the scenes at
Chicago, and go over the thrilling words
of the boy orator and boy candidate, we
must allow that it was the work of the
rank and file, not the leaders."
Mount Vernon, N. Y., July 15.—The Argus
is in favor of acquiescing to the will of the
majority in an editorial supporting Bryan
and Sewall. Of the former it says:
"William Jennings Bryan has never been
a failure in private or public place. He
has always been consistent. A foe of
wrong, a champion of right—a real tribune
of the people. He will serve the people
not the politicians."

Dover, N. J., July 15.—The Dover Index
will support the Democratic ticket. It
scores Allan McDermott, district delegate,
for his attempt to incite a bolt, and pre-
dicts that all attempts at such an end will
fail.

New York (Annexed District), July 15.—
The Suburban comes out strongly for
Bryan. It deplores an attempt made by
certain Democrats to lead a bolt, and it
says for itself that it cannot be induced to
support anybody but Bryan. It makes a
strong plea for a leader who will lead the
Bryan ticket to success against the Repub-
lican hosts.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 15.—The Buffalo
Evening Times (Democratic) announces to-
day that it will support the Chicago plat-
form and ticket, and is opposed to the
nomination of a third ticket by Eastern
Democrats.

Louisville, Ky., July 15.—Dan O'Sullivan,
editor of the Sunday Critic, announced to-
day that on August 15 he would begin the
publication of a free silver daily news-
paper to be called the Democrat.

STEVENSON NOT A BOLTER

The Vice-President Says He Will Support W.
J. Bryan.

Bowling Green, Ky., July 15.—Vice-Presi-
dent Stevenson and wife arrived in the city
yesterday from Bloomington, Ill. The
Vice-President said last night:
"I will support the nominees of the Chi-
cago Convention but, as to the outlook,
I am not well enough posted at present to
give an opinion."

REPUBLICANS BOLT FOR BRYAN.

Relatives of the Late Senator Plumb Are
for the Ticket.

Topeka, Kan., July 15.—George Plumb,
brother, and Arthur Plumb, son of the late
United States Senator Plumb, have bolted
the Republican party and will vote for
Bryan. They say that the Senator,
if he had lived, would have followed Teller
and the Western silver bolt.

BRYAN RATIFIES AT HIS OWN HOME.

Delivers a Friendly Talk
at His Birthplace,
Salem, Ill.

Spoke Near the Spot Where
He Made His First Poli-
tical Speech in 1880.

Expression of Fondness for His Home
Folk Marks the Oration
of Yesterday.

RAIN PUNCTUATED HIS REMARKS.

The Speech Contained Very Little About
Politics, Mr. Bryan Having Ex-
pressly Declared Himself in
This Particular.

Salem, Ill., July 15.—Harvest time is a
bad season of the year to organize a tri-



PARENTS AND BIRTHPLACE OF THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.

The house where William Jennings Bryan was born is situated on South Broadway street, in Salem, Ill. From his father, S. L. Bryan, recently deceased, he inherited his firm, clear-cut features, while from his mother, who was a Miss Maria E. Jennings, he gained his middle name.

umphant tour through a farming country.
With three days for knowledge of the event
the Bryan ratification meeting to-day was
not particularly large. Perhaps 2,500 per-
sons of all ages and conditions made up
the crowd that tramped the Courthouse
lawn into a mortar bed this afternoon. The
heavy rain that fell in the forenoon doubt-
less lessened the numbers by one-half. The
storm came up with the preliminary sym-
ptoms of a cyclone and the strangers in
Salem at once began to look for shelter.
The scare was washed out by the rain
which fell in buckets and wiped some
score of lemonade vendors from the face
of the earth. But the clouds fell apart
and the candidate appeared. Mr. Bryan de-
voted the forenoon to composing his speech.
He sat on the "back stoop" of the Baird
home in his shirt sleeves and wrote on a
pad of paper.

The day, except for the afternoon and
evening meetings, was not one of events
for the candidate. He receives daily
large baskets full of letters and telegrams.
Being without a private secretary he has
to go through these and answer as best
he can. This will explain to many why
his congratulations have drawn no reply.
He has heard nothing further from the
Notification Committee, but figures the
time for formal proceedings in relation
to his candidacy will be communicated to
him at Lincoln. He and his wife will leave
here to-morrow morning as previously an-
nounced.

To-day instructions came to the repre-
sentative of a St. Louis paper to obtain
from Mr. Bryan an explicit denial of asser-
tions made by Republican papers that he
was subsisting on a salary paid by the
silver mine owners of the West, aided
generally by those interested in free coin-
age. "I will reply to all those charges in
a way that will leave no grounds of mis-
understanding when I have time. I cannot
do it just now. If I were to reply to
all these charges made, I would have time
for nothing else."

MR. BRYAN NOT BEING INTERVIEWED.
Mr. Bryan is giving out no interviews
and making no statements in his addresses
that will afford cause for invidious com-
parison. His talks being extremely general.
This afternoon's meeting was under the
personal supervision of L. M. Kazy, class-
mate of W. J. Bryan. Mr. Kazy is a Sa-
lem native. He would not admit his wife
to the speakers' stand because, as he told
her, the seats were reserved for his dis-
tinguished guests, reporters and so on.
There were several intrusions of the regu-
lar ground rules for political meetings.
The affair was opened with prayer by the
Rev. F. E. Young, of the First Baptist Church,
who thanked God for having
Bryan born in Salem, and asked for divine
light through the campaign and on election
day. The son of the Bryan house-
hold was an obvious feature of the occa-
sion, and after Mr. Bryan finished his ad-
dress, Mr. Kazy introduced Mrs. Bryan as
"another distinguished personage, the
future lady of the White House."

MRS. BRYAN'S TACT.
Mrs. Bryan conducted herself charmingly
and with the graceful tactfulness which is
her characteristic. The platform from
which the principal speaker of the after-
noon looked upon his adoring friends,
stands in the Court House yard about
forty feet from the spot where he stood
sixteen years ago to make his first poli-
tical address. National colors decorated
the stage, and the heavy rain had forced
the tents to run. The effect was dis-
tressing, but the crowd was generous in
applause and proud of enthusiasm. One
of the flags and this transparency near
"The flag our Billie made his first

speech under in the campaign of 1880, at
Salem."

Other transparencies called in large let-
ters for Bryan, the people's choice.
Marching clubs were here from Tonti,
Klamath, Alaska, Racoon, Odell, Rome, Ne,
Butcherknife, Juka and Centralia. There
were four brass bands, and nothing but
less rain was needed to fully compass
Democratic joy. Three handsome young
women, the Allman sisters, sang to the air
"Baby Mine," a ballad entitled "Illinois,"
which begins, "There's one watchword
ever spoken, Illinois, Illinois," and con-
cludes with the proposition, "Tis Bill
Bryan and free silver, Illinois."

Mr. Bryan's speech was a genuine ex-
pression of fondness for the people of his
hometown. Its sincerity was from the
heart.

It was not a political speech, as from the
very start he disclaimed any intention of
talking politics.

Congressman Williams was the speaker
at the evening meeting.

Mr. Bryan will not go to Denver to re-
ceive a silver delegation Monday, as was
announced, but will meet the Denver party
at his home Monday. He received a dis-
patch to-day, saying the Coloradans
would visit Lincoln. The Omaha date for
Saturday night remains unchanged.

SEWALL WELCOMED HOME.

The Whole Town of Bath Turns Out to Do
Honor to the Democratic Nominee
for Vice-President.

Bath, Me., July 15.—The whole city
turned out to-day to welcome home the
Democratic nominee for Vice-President.
Mr. Sewall came on a special train from
Portland and arrived about 7:30. A great
crowd cheered him as he got off at the



POPULIST CLIQUE OPPOSED TO BRYAN.

Schemers Trying to Prevent
His Indorsement at
St. Louis.

Senator Butler and Taubeneck
Quietly Working for a
Third Ticket.

Chairman Said to Have Suppressed
Teller's Letter Approving the
Democratic Nominations.

PLAN FOR FUSION CONSIDERED.

Possibility That the Third Party Leaders
Will Propose to Divide Up the
Electoral Votes of Far
Western States.

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be ratified by the Populists when they
meet here next week.

Senator Teller declared that he was not
to be considered by the convention, how-
ever flattered he might be at hearing
his name mentioned in connection with a
nomination for the Presidency. The Senator,
it is said, declared that if the convention
nominated him he would decline to run.
He said that the present opportunity is the
first the masses have had to express their
real sentiments at the polls, and that any-
thing calculated to befog the issue should
be avoided.

Mr. Taubeneck is from a small town in
Illinois. His attitude is that of dignified
silence on the current question, although
the opinion is freely expressed that Mr.
Taubeneck's silence is not so much evi-
dence of far-seeing statesmanship as an
indication that he wants another national
ticket nominated. His alleged suppression
of the Teller letter is in line with the
popular opinion of Mr. Taubeneck's posi-
tion. That he had received the letter was
stated as a fact to-day by several per-
sons, yet, when questioned, Mr. Taube-
neck pleaded entire ignorance of the mat-
ter.

BUTLER WANTS A TICKET.

Another star showing how some of the
Populist office-holders feel was to be found
in a letter received to-day by National
Chairman Mott, of the silver party, from
Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina.
Dr. Mott and Senator Butler have worked
in harmony in North Carolina, but they
disagree on the subject of indorsing Bryan.
Dr. Mott thinks Bryan the ideal candi-
date for the masses, while Senator Butler
in his letter to-day said that Populists
should nominate a ticket of their own. He
thought an unqualified indorsement of the
recent Democratic work would result in
the swallowing of the Southern Populists
by the Democracy. The Senator, in his
letter, said that the preservation of the
Populist and free silver parties is essential
to the proper protection of the masses. He
seriously questioned if the Democratic party
would continue to voice the sentiments it
has recently enunciated, and ventured the
prediction that in four years the party
would again be controlled by the "gold
bugs" of the East.

FUSION IS PROPOSED.

An elaborate scheme has been prepared,
showing how the electors in the various
States could be apportioned. The vote of
1894 and 1895 is selected as a basis. In Cal-
ifornia, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Min-
nesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North
Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Wash-
ington, and Wyoming there are 83. The
Democratic vote in these States is 49,
704; the Populist vote 551,621. It is pro-

SENIOR VOORHEES WILL RETIRE.

La Porte, Ind., July 15.—The announcement
that Governor Matthews will be a candidate
for United States Senator before the next Legisla-
ture confirms the belief that Senator Voorhees
will retire from public life at the end of his
present term of office. It has been a year or
several years that the eloquent Indiana has
been in failing health. Governor Matthews be-
lieves that the free silver issue will elect a De-
mocratic Legislature and leave his election as
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THE WHOLE TOWN OF BATH TURNS OUT TO DO HONOR TO THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

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posed to divide the electoral tickets of the various States according to the strength of each party. In some of the Western States the silver Republicans, who bolted the Hanna convention, would have to be provided for. For example, in California the Democratic vote was 111,944, the Populist 51,304. The State has nine electors. The Populists propose an electoral ticket of say six Democrats and three Populists.

In Kansas, where the Democrats had 20,700 and the Populists 118,320, the Populists would want about eight of the ten electors. They propose that this plan be carried out in every State with some modifications.

In Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and South Carolina the Democratic vote was 1,002,480, the Populist vote 900,706. These States have 145 electors.

Populists Claim a Big Vote.
Modifications are necessitated by the bolt of the silver Republicans, and this is the way Populists figure. Since the silver Republicans bolted and have agreed to co-operate with the Populists, the latter think that in the twenty-nine States in the West and South mentioned, they can be credited with 1,000,000 votes. Then they add 400,000 for presumptive increase in the Populist vote since 1894, and have 2,000,000 votes in these twenty-nine States of the South and West. They also figure that 200,000 Democrats have joined the Populist party since 1894, which number, deducted from the 2,046,180 Democratic votes in the twenty-nine States, leaves 1,846,180 votes.

The Populists also want to deduct the gold standard element from this number. The bolting Democrats, they assume, are 20 per cent, and this reduction leaves but 1,500,000 real Democrats in the Southern and Western States. As a conclusion the Populists say that as they have 1,500,000

and the Democrats 1,500,000, the electors in the States in question should be propo-
tioned on a combination ticket accordingly.
Their object is, of course, to force the
Democratic party to make some sort of an
arrangement. They want the national
Democratic leaders to come here and treat
with them. Some want a third ticket at
any rate, so that the State leaders can sub-
sequently make a combination on electors.
Those favoring this scheme say that a
majority of silver electors would be chosen,
and in that way a silver President assured.
The only uncertainty in the matter would
involve the candidate. The Democratic
ticket or the Populist ticket might be
chosen. Figuring and scheming are going
on just now, and the third ticket advocates
are encouraging the gossip. It remains to
be seen if the Butler-Taubeneck faction
can withstand the arguments of Senator
Teller, ex-Governor Waite, of Colorado;
Senator Peffer and the others who urge
Bryan's indorsement fairly and flatly.
"Cyclone" Davis, of Texas, who believed
in making Texas Populists at all hazards,
arrived to-day and talked with the breed-
ness which originally suggested his front
name.

He says none of the Southern delegates
will vote to indorse Bryan. "We all left
the Democratic party to become Popu-
lists," said he, "and we want take the
back track only to meet with the decision
of the men whom we left behind us years
ago, and who during all these years have
called us everything they could think of.
They are the men who stole our votes,
and we are going to keep away from them.
I consider Teller the only man who could
securely unite the entire silver vote."
"If by nominating Teller and by the
existence of a strong third ticket you
should insure, or make tolerably sure,
the election of McKinley, would you consider
that the best interests of Populism were
considered?" Mr. Davis was asked.

"Yes, for we should be in a position to
say to the Democrats that we gave to them
before the convention an opportunity to
unite silver interests on a man not of any
party, but on the middle and common
ground of free silver, and that they, in not
doing as good sense should have dictated,
threw away their opportunity. Therefore
they would be to blame for disastrous re-
sults from the election of McKinley."

NO ONE A CANDIDATE.

Mr. Davis would have to search for an-
other candidate, for Mr. Teller is certainly
out of it. No candidate for the Presi-
dential nomination has turned up. Mimms,
of Tennessee, is a candidate for the Vice-
Presidential nomination.

The convention which meets next Wed-
nesday will be large. Each State will be
allowed but one member for each of its
Senators, and but one for each of its rep-
resentatives. The rest of its delegation
will be based on the State's vote for the
Populist Presidential ticket four years ago.
North Carolina will thus be entitled to
96 votes in the convention, while Missouri,
for example, with a much larger population,
will be accorded but thirty-eight votes. Fol-
lowing is the official roster of States' rep-
resentation in the convention:

Alabama, 34; Arkansas, 20; Colorado, 45;
Delaware, 3; Georgia, 61; Illinois, 54; Iowa,
30; Kentucky, 25; Maine, 6; Massachusetts,
21; Minnesota, 33; Missouri, 38; Nebraska,
51; New Hampshire, 4; New York, 44; North
Dakota, 12; Oregon, 17; Rhode Island, 4;
Tennessee, 7; Vermont, 4; Washington, 17;
Oklahoma, 9; Wisconsin, 25; New Mexico,
4; Arizona, 4; California, 30; Connecticut,
7; Florida, 8; Idaho, 7; Indiana, 30; Kan-
sas, 32; Louisiana, 15; Maryland, 9; Michi-
gan, 29; Mississippi, 15; Montana, 11;
Nevada, 7; New Jersey, 12; North Carolina,
35; Ohio, 49; Pennsylvania, 42; South Caro-
lina, 17; Texas, 35; Virginia, 53; West Vir-
ginia, 8; Wyoming, 7; District of Columbia,
4; Utah, 5; Total, 1,341.

INDIAN TERRITORY, OKLAHOMA AND ALASKA

may be admitted to the convention. The
respective States and Territories are as

When a young couple runs away to get
married half the world says: "How
Romantic!" the other half says: "Ho-
silly!" But you can't tell either way
until the "honey-moon" is over. When
this young couple get settled down to the
regular hum-drum of life, they'll manage
all right and find solid happiness in any
case, if they have good hearts and sound
health. All depends on that.

It's wonderful how much health has to
do with married happiness.